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and Rooney of the Rockaway Beach estation was communicated with and he at ance visted the hotels there. He found Mr Aspinall at Solomon's. He learned that the aged man had gone to the hotel late Friday night, but as he had money to pay his way and kept by himself he at racted no attention. When Capt. Rooney alked with him he appeared very dazed, and although he knew who he was he could it say how he got to Rockaway Beach.

The police captain telephoned Justic Aspinall's house at once and Morrison Mott, the Judge's secretary, went to Rockaway Beach to help Capt. Rooney take Aspinall home. They left Rockaway Beach at about midnight.

At the Judge's house last night it was said that Mr. Aspinall had been going fremently to the cottage of Charles Froeb a Sheepshead Bay during the summer, and it was thought he got on the wrong train and went to Rockaway. Justice Aspinall had been roughing it or

the St. Lawrence since June 30. He sent and on the morning of that day his father was up early and directed the purchase of articles which he knew his son was fend of. Then he started out for his customary merning walk. The last that was heard of him was in a paper store on Tompkins avenue Justice Aspinall returned home at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, but did not become uneasy about his father's absence until he failed to return for supper. He then notified the police, who sent out a "confidential" general alarm throughout the five boroughs.

Mr Aspinall is 77 years old and has no een engaged in any business for fifteen years. He lived at home with his son in a handsome house which overlooks Tompkins Park. It was his custom to spend most of his time in the park with a number of other elderly men, but on Friday he failed to go to the park.

Recently, Justice Aspinall said yesterday his father fell down a flight of stairs in a neighbor's house. He had discovered light in the cellar, and having the keys of the house began an investigation. He subsequently ascertained that the owner had purposely left the gas burning in the cellar. Mr. Aspinall's leg was injured and one of his eyes was blackened. He re mained in the house for several days after the fall, as he did not wish to appear on the street with a discolored eye. He took pains not to notify his son of the accident. and the latter knew nothing about it until he began a search for his father on Friday

Soon after the accident a pet dog that was always in Mr. Aspinall's company died and he took the death very much to heart and constantly grieved over it. He had had the dog for several years, it having been presented to Justice Aspinall by friends who were detectives while he was a Judge on the bench of the County Court. Several years ago a burglar got into the house and was frightened off by the dog's barking. The only thing the burglar stole was a bronze clock which had been presented to Mr. and Mrs. Aspinall upon the anniversary of their golden wedding. The clock was subsequently found in a pawnshop in Manhattan. The burglar was arrested and is now serving ten years in Sing

WANTED TO MAKE FUNERALS. Candy Through the Mails.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 7.—Crazed with a desire to attend funerals which she herself caused Miss Adelaide Korizek, aged 28 years, has been sending poisoned candy through the mails to various families of her acquaintance in this city. She prepared Caured the death of two women, a mother

and daughter, living near her home. Miss Korizek confessed to-day to Chief of Police Baker that she had sent a package marked "sample candy" to Mrs. Kent, who with her daughter had eaten the chocolates and had been saved from death only by the hard work of several physicians. A similar package, received by a family named Morgan and analyzed by a chemist after the news of the Kent poisoning became public, was also seni by Miss Korizek. The chemist reported each piece of candy in the package conel enough arsenic to kill an adult per-

board of physicians and pronounced manne with marked homicidal tendencies will be committed at once to the State ital for the Insane at Oshkosh. The scians learned that ever since the death diss Korizek's mother six weeks ago young woman has been possessed by an attrollable desire to attend funerals.

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placing of bonds will be a relief the Finance Department. For the last two or three weeks contractors and others. to whom the city is indebted have been clamoring for money, and it has been a difficult task for Mr. McCoony to pacify the scores of creditors who have appealed daily for money. Some of the contractors on city improvements frequently have threatened to quit work unless their bills were paid. But he permuding the larger contractors to accept bonds instead money and by paying something on account to the smaller contractors Mr McCoopy has been able to get along

Comptroller Merz, who is on his way home on the Prinzessin Cecilie, is expected reach port on Tuesday morning. In the hope of getting him to his office 2 o'clock in the afternoon when the bids are to be opened a fast launch is to be sent down the bay to take him off the shipat Quarantine

MRS. BAFHR SET FREE.

Hellef That she Confessed to Murder to wave Her Husband-Served 16 Years.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7 After serving exteen years in the State prison for a crime which it is now believed she never committed Mrs. Withelmina Bachr was released to-day through a pardon granted by Gov. Davidson. Mrs. Baehr came to this country an immigrant girl about twenty years ago. She went to Shawano county and there met a family by the name of Bachr, consisting of

the father and several grown daughters. The latter persuaded the immigrant to marry their father. She consented and found herself the slave of the entire family It was shown that soon after a man named sell came to the Baehrs. Sell had considerable money. While there he was murdered. Suspicion rested on Baehr. It is asserted that he induced his wife to make a confession saying she had killed the man, making her believe that she would escape with a light sentence. Instead she was sentenced for life.

Bachr later committed suicide. Neighpors said that he took his life because he word that he would return home on Friday. | was afraid that the true story would come out. W. C. Zachow, a wealthy resident of the county, hearing the story and becoming convinced of its truth, started for the pardon of the woman.

PRINCESS WEARS CHEAP BUTTONS kaiser Withelm a Frugal Papa-Incident of German Fleet Review

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BEBLIN, Sept. 7. German frugality has een displayed in exalted circles at the autumn review of the fleet. The Princess Victoria Luise ordered a pretty naval costume which pleased her in every way except as to the buttons, which did not seem worthy of the dress. The dressmaker suggested that they should be replaced by others which she showed and which were worth a shilling each.

The price appeared to be too high for the young lady, who said she must first ask her papa. When the dressmaker returned in the evening to hear the decision the Princess said that her father would not let her have the buttons. He said they were too dear and that she must not be extravagant.

The Princess wore for the review the pretty dress with the despised buttons.

THE CLIFF HOUSE BURNED. San Francisco's Famous Ocean Destroyed by Fire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The historic Cliff House, one of the best known resorts near this city, was burned to the ground late this afternoon. John Tiat, the well known restaurant proprietor, secured a ten years' lease on the Cliff House last April and formed a stock company to run the place as a first class restaurant. The house had been reconstructed at a cost of \$60,000 and was to be opened on next Monday.

It is supposed that the fire resulted from the combustion of painters' materials It had gained such headway when dispovered that it soon spread beyond control. The efforts of the firemen who reached the place were directed to saving the Sutro Baths near by. Several small houses were burned and one corner of the boathouse was

charred by the fire.

The Cliff House was owned by the Sutro estate and was rebuilt by Adolph Sutro about twelve years ago. The place was famous for years for its fine cuisine and it was the custom of Raiston and other entertainers in the old days to take visitors out to the beach on four-in-hands and give them a breakfast at the Cliff House on the veranda overlooking the Seal Rocks and Pacific Ocean The house commanded a view of the coast for many miles and on clear days the Farallone Islands could b

seen, twenty-three miles westward. At the time of the earthquake a story was sent out that the Cliff House had been shaken into the sea, but the damage by earthquake was slight.

Broome County Treasurer Quits.

ALBANY, Sept. 7 - David B. King, who is charged with misappropriating funds of Broome county as County Treasurer, has sent his resignation to the County Clerk. Gov. Hughes had set a hearing for Monday on charges preferred against King. The resignation, of course, will have the effect of ending proceedings before the Governor. The Governor has the appointment of King's successor. Governor. The Governor ment of King's successor.

Wives of Strikers Enjoined

PITTSBURG, Sept. 7 .- In the Alleghen county courts to-day a preliminary injune tion was handed down against the wives of several striking workmen who have been annoying employees of the United Engineer-ing and Foundry Company. The men were enjoined some time ago, but sent their wives to harass the workmen.

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The significance of Krimstein's entry nto the Cabinet will be hear understood from the memorandum opposite his name in the private note book of the late Gen Prepoff, kept for the Czar, on the character and intentions of higher officials. There Krivoshein is marked "a thoroughly reliable man. This from Trepoff meant a man devoted wholeheartedly to orthodoxy and an energetic champion of government by administrative decree. His answer in a conflict between the Ministry of the Interior and any wind of a Duma would be that the appointed Minister does the governing and the Duma may do the critician. of each keeps its own place.

The outlook is not promising for even the most moderate success of the constitutional party. Krivoshein's appointment ilustrates the extreme difficulty which Premier Stolypin will have in attempting o introduce simultaneously a cautious transition toward constitutional government and also to resist the revolution by keeping the repressive machinery going at

full strength. Financial interests, which for two years have been seeking incessantly to start an industrial development of Russia, are using the Anglo-Russian agreement as the starting point for a grandiose scheme of railway development. They have persuaded the Ministry of Ways and Communication to approve a scheme for the construction new railway lines, the double tracking of several existing trunk roads and their reequipment with rolling stock

To carry through all these proposals would require £90,000,000, or \$450,000. one, which is a hopeless figure in the present state of Russian finances. They have been able, however, to secure \$50,-000,000, which has been advanced by a French group, headed by M. Rouvier, the Bussian International Commercial Bank, which has official relations with the Imperial Bank. The guarantee to the lenders that the money will really be applied to railroad development is that their representatives are to supervise the work on the spot and retain possession of it until the money

These surface appearances of a possible enaissance in Russia are swept out of mind by the appalling evidence of demoralization in the social life of the masses. The distracted peasants are wreaking vengance on the revolutionaries and the officials like. In the lower Volga district of Makarieff, where grain stacks have been set on fire, the peasants got a firm idea, which the priests and police encouraged, that the incendiarism was the work of

revolutionaries. While one fire was raging they seized three young men who were suspected of being "politicians," bound them and threw them into the flames. One of the young men managed to extricate himself four times, but each time he was thrown back and was finally strangled and his body

burned to ashes. A man who was named Lossoff confessed that he was a Terrorist and that the organization paid twenty-five rubles for every suc essful fire, the object being to lay waste

he entire district. Many persons have been denounced as politicians out of personal spite and tortured. All this time the official class remains as hated as before. A supervisor of a district in Tchernigoff province named Dublianski was attacked in his house the other night by armed peasants. Dublian-ski, who was a good shot, defended himself for two hours until his family got away to a neighboring estate. Then the besiegers succeeded in firing the house and Dublianski perished in the flames.

A shocking illustration of the moral narchy prevailing occurred in the grazing ands of Kieff province. A number of children employed by shepherds accused one of their own number, a boy of 10, of theft and tried him by court-martial. He was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged and the boys carried out the sentence. The oldest boy was only 12 years of age.

JUDGE JONES ASSAILED.

Congressman Heffin Denounces Him for His Rate War Injunction.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 7.- United States Judge Thomas G. Jones is being denounced from the stump for his action in holding up the rate laws by injunction on the petition of the railroads. Congressman Heffin of the Fifth district has attacked the Judge so bitterly that there is some fear of a personal encounter. In a speech to-day at Equality which was heered by a great crowd Congressman Hefin said:

aws of Alabama tied up by a man who could not be elected to any office in any precinct in the State. Public opinion in Alabama is for law and order, but it is abpolutely against usurpation of power and Federal interference with the law of the State. These inferior Federal Judges ought o be elected by the people.

"Some of these Judges are too eager to attract attention of the Administration that appointed them and they seem too eager to espond to corporate wealth. The corporations defy the will of the people and are heltered under the injunctions of Federal

Burton Nominated for Mayor of Cleveland. CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 7.-Congressman Theodore E. Burton was nominated for Mayor by the city convention here to-day. Mr. Burton's nomination was a certainty, since in the Republican primaries yesterday every delegate elected to the convention favored him. His opponent will be Mayor Tom L. Johnson.

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TERRES BEARS FIRST COURSES Paris and Landon Have a frace for Caran d' tehe Wanten Bags

LONDON, Rept. 7 Caran d'Ache, the rilliant French carteaturist has invented toy that threatens to do for Europe what Torbly bears have done for America. Civing pen and ink work by medical advice he devoted himself to carving wooden caricatures, chiefly comic animals, whose harm lies in the grotesque humor in which each is made to stand up, colored in flat nts. Each bears the artist's signature

D'Ache made them first for his own manment Now there are forty men working in a factory turning out his deigns in wood. They were intended for hildren, but Paris went mad over the artist's handiwork. No French society lady is fully equipped without a Caran l'Ache dog. A common sight in Paris a fashionably dressed dame walking with a wooden poodle or building under

her arm These toys have now reached London. where society people hitherto have remained more or less indifferent to the joys conferred by the possession of Teddy bears s familiarized by visiting Americans But they are captivated by the charms of Caran d'Ache's dogs, the demand for which a such that all fashionable stores find it necessary to order large stocks. They are being used as bridge mascots, a lady placing the ugly thing on the table beside

The present prices range from 60 cents \$1.20, but in view of the great popularity of the dogs among wealthy people d'Ache is preparing more elaborate designs and the craze may yet be carried to the extent of studding the toys with gems.

BATONY ISSAID TO HAVE PARTED Report That the Former Mrs. Burke-Roche

Will Return to Father's Home. A report gained circulation yesterday in Newport that Mrs. Aurel Batonyi had separated from her husband. Mrs. Batonyi was formerly Mrs. Burke-Roche. She married Batonyi, an ex-riding master, coach whip and for some time manager of Mrs. Batonyi's farm at Newport, nearly two vears ago.

It was an open secret at the time of the marriage that Frank Work, the retired banker and one time well known horseman, vas greatly displeased with the match. At the time it was said that Work refused to have anything more to do with his daughter.

According to the story that went the rounds here and in Newport vesterday Mrs. Batonyi gave up her husband for the sake of her two little sons, Maurice and Francis Burke-Roche. It was said that she feared the wrath of her father would continue and that her children would be deprived of the large fortune that Frank Work will leave upon his death.

Mr. Work was seen at his home on Madison Square North last night and refused o discuss the matter.

JUMPS UNDER ELEVATED TRAIN. Women at a Station Faint When They See : Stenographer Commit Suicide.

Edward C. Halbach, a stenographer, 38 ears old, threw himself beneath the wheels of an elevated train at the Broadway and Halsey street station in Brooklyn at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was cut to pieces. Efforts to extricate the body failed for two hours and then the train was

run over it. There was a big crowd on the station waiting for trains and for several minutes many persons watched Halbach as he paced the platform. When a train came from Cypress Hills, bound for New York, the man walked to the edge of the platform and when the train was within ten feet of Halbach he jumped headlong to the track. George Ehring, who was in charge of the otor, stopped as soon as he could, but Halbach's body became wedged between the forward truck and the cross ties. A dozen women who saw the suicid fainted and it was necessary to call an am-

bulance to attend to the women. A wrecking crew found that they could not disentangle the body and traffic on the New York bound track was stopped for two hours until it was finally decided to run over it.

Cards found in the man's pockets indicated that he lived at 615 Decatur street, Brooklyn, the home of Mrs. Edward Shaw, his aunt. A bank book showed that he had \$100 on deposit in the Immigrant Sav ings Bank. At the Shaw house it was said last night that Halbach had been acting strangely for some time. There was no other reason given for his act. Halbach was not married.

MAYOR TAKES AN EXTRA WEEK. Goes From Maine to the White Mountains Before Returning to Work

When Mayor McClellan started on the second part of his vacation he announced that he would be away for two weeks only, which would have brought him back to the City Hall to-morrow. He sent word yesterday to the City Hall that he would not return

for another week.

He left Cape Small Point, Me., where he has been passing his holiday, on Friday night and it was presumed that he had started for home. However, he decided to extend his vacation by spending a wee in the White Mountains.

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The Bowers know of the game loowness nd by nightfall crowds lined the adewalk as if a circus parade was due. The funstarted when the first care togan to arrive ver the Williamstore Bridge from the Shoppahead Ray caretrack. The bicycle collection were stationed from the bridge north to Cooper Square. Most of them merely timed the passing machines and sergt. Casey, in plain clothes and on a motor vole made most of the arrests (lose twenty offenders had been corralled by midnight and the street in front of the Moreor street police station, where all prisoners were taken, looked like the front of the hotel at Garden City, L. I., on the evening before the race for the Vanderbilt

The first victim was Sol Wortheim, the proter, who lives at the Hotel San Remo-He was returning in a big car from the pacetracek and his driver Amiel Karpienen hit up a swift pace as he turned into the Bowery from the Williamsburg Bridge approach. The crowd on the sidewalk set up a great cry as Sergt. Casey gave chase. Casey nailed the machine after short run and it was escorted around the station. Mr. Wertheim gave bail or his driver

Joseph Fortur, driving for E. J. Travis of Tarrytown, was caught next. E. R. Bradley, the racehorse owner, was coming down the Bowery when Casey stopped nim. His driver, Lambert Pirgeunau, was arrested. Mr. Bradley told the police that he had won a lot of money at the races and had hurried uptown to put it in a safe. He was returning to his home in Sheepshead Bay, he said. Fortunately Bradley hadn't deposited all of his money. He had a roll so big that he nearly tore his trousers in getting if out of his pocket when he gave he customary bail for his driver.

The most exciting chase of the night came when Casey nabbed Dr. Charles M. Billows of 149 Hancock street, Brooklyn The doctor was driving his car and didn't think the motor cyclist speeding behind him was a cop. The way the physician ailed down the Bowery set the crowd along the sidewalk howling. Dr. Bellows took the corner of Delancev street as if he were in a cup race. In taking the turn behind im Sergt. Casey's motor cycle swerved and landed in the little grass park of the

bridge approach. Casey spilled a few benches full of hoboes and was spilled himself. Casey remounted and had to let out his machine to the limit in order to overtake Dr. Bellows in the middle of the Williamsburg Bridge. Dr. Bellows was surprised to learn that Casey

was a policeman. In the chase the speeding auto and the notor cycle put an Italian torchlight parade out of business The parade had just turned into the Bowery from Prince street when the flying auto came tearing along.

George F. Hurlburt, proprietor of the New Grand Hotel, was nabbed. He had wo women in the machine with him. Lieut, Gleason at the Mercer street station was relieved when he recorded the name of Hurlburt's driver, Jerry O'Flynn, The other drivers, who had French names, caused lot of trouble for Greason. The hotel keeper took his arrest goodnaturedly and invited the policemen to drop in and "have one" with him when they were in the neighporhood of his hotel.

James B. Regan, proprietor of the Hotel Knickerbocker, Forty-second street and Broadway, wasn't pleased a bit over the arrest of his driver, and he said so.

The other arrests were those of drivers of hired vehicles. The owners were prepared for the emergency and had their drivers supplied with bonds from surety companies, and representatives from these surety companies were at the station to identify the drivers. For some Sergt. Casey made more trouble, making charges of not having proper lights, so that additional bonds had to be made out.

FLEET IN MASSACHUSETTS BAY Battleships Arrive Off the New England

Coast for Target Practice. Boston, Sept. 7.-The Atlantic fleet of battleships, which left Hampton Roads on Tuesday for coastwise manœuvres and target practice, arrived in Massachusetts Bay, where it split into two divisions, one inder command of Admiral Evans turning in at Provincetown, and another under Rear Admiral Thomas seeking anchorage in Sandy Bay harbor at Rockport. The latter division consisted of the Minnesota, Ohio, Maine, Missouri, Illinois, Alabama Kentucky and Kearsarge. It is expected to remain at Rockport a week or so, daily rips to sea and manœuvres being planned It is understood that Admiral Evans's division will engage in target practice in Cape Cod Bay. The new battleship Ver-

mont, Capt. C. W. Potter, arrived here this afternoon in completion of her final trial run. She left Hampton Roads on Thursday and made excellent time up the coast.

HAVEN'T GOT ARTHUR KEMP Liverpool Police Only Wanted to Know if He Was Wanted in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- The Liverpool police to-day notified the Washington detective headquarters that they had no trace of James Arthur Kemp, who is wanted here for the embezzlement of about \$7,500 of the for the embezzlement of about \$7,500 of the funds of the Washington police department, Kemp was formerly chief clerk and property clerk and disappeared on July 3 last. Yesterday the Liverpool police cabled to the State Department asking if Kemp was wanted here. The local police responded with a complete description of Kemp and inquired if he had been arrested. The object of the Liverpool police in asking about ect of the Liverpool police in asking about kemp is not understood by the local police

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HINTING FURBINES VOTES Sational Committeeman Goodrich of Inclient is that on the Job

OMAIIA, Neb., Sept. 7. J. P. Goodrich of Indianapolis, Republican national committeeman from Indiana is making a tour of the Western States in the interest of Fairbanks as a Presidential candidate. and is holding conferences with prominent Republicans in Iowa and Nebraska. He spent yesterday in conference with Comnitteeman Hart of Council Bluffs. To-day he is in Nebraska interviewing prominent Republicana

There is not even a suggestion that Indiana will not be for Fairbanks next year," said Mr. Goodrich. "It is solid for him. Taft will never get Indiana.

RICHARD CROKER, JR., TO WED? mor From Dublin That He's Buying

tilfts for an American Bride. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN DUBLIN, Sept. 7. There is a rumor that Richard Croker, Jr., will be married soon fter he arrives in New York

The young man has been making hases here, which he announced were for his intended bride. He has stated also that the object of his father's visit to New York is to attend his wedding.

609 SEASICK PASSENGERS. Etruria Runs Into Dirty Weather With

Record Load-Woman Dies Aboard. ake the other liners recently arriving here, the Cunarder Etruria, in last night from Liverpool and Queenstown, brough the largest number of voyagers she ever has carried. She ran into dirty weather and for several days her 809 first and second cabin passengers did not report for

Mrs. Elizabeth Rohrback of Chicago, who was accompanied by her son Harry. dropped dead of apoplexy on Friday night while walking on the promenade deck. Her body was embalmed and brought to port. Many well to do Americans who could not get berths in the Etruria's cabins and who were in a hurry to return home came in the steerage.

WOMAN FALLS FROM BALLOON. Parachute Apparatus Didn't Work Prop

erly-Her First Ascension. HOWARD CITY, Mich., Sept. 7 .- In view of 1,500 persons at the county fair a balloonist's cannon from which the aeronaut and parachute is shot while in midair failed to operate and with its passenger, Belle Potter of Big Rapids, fell 500 fees to the ground this afternoon. The woman was killed and physicians said that life might have been extinct before she struck

the ground. It was not known generally that this was the woman's first ascension, She travelled with the balloon men, but was not an aeronaut. She was sent up by R. M. Maxwell and R. A. Wilson of Grand Rapids, both experienced balloon men. They say the young woman has often begged to be allowed to go up. The dead girl had been married, but had separated from her husband about a year ago. Her married name was La Rocque.

PLEA FOR JESSE POMEROY.

Boston Society Protests Against Further Solitary Confinement of the Murderer. BOSTON, Sept., 7 .- A protest against keep-

ing Jesse Pomeroy, the murderer, in solitary confinement at the Charlestown State prison was filed with Gov. Guild to-day by Frederick H. Gile, secretary of the American Society for the Promotion of Criminal Anthropology. The petition recites that Pomeroy has served a sentence in solitary confinement of thirty-three years. The society protests against the continuance of the solitary confinement which cuts him off from the sight of his fellow men. Pomeroy is kept in the stronghold known as Cherry Hill, and still entertains hopes of a pardon. His face is pinched and wan. He is broken down and his health is fast failing in this his forty-seventh year. His cell is hardly larger than a closet.

COLORED TWEEDS FOR MEN.

Rainbow Raiment Threatened in -Blue Evening Coats. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The editor of the Tailor and Cutter, the recognized English authority in matters of masculine dress outlines the men's fashions for the coming winter. It says that the success of the in-troduction of green tweed has induced manufacturers to prepare other colors, such as light blue, bright brown and various shades of purple and green.

If these should be generally adopted the streets would become radiant with many rainbow hues. The latest style of evening dress is a swallowtail coat made of blue cloth with a velvet collar. The novelties of the winter will be a double breasted jacket, for which the King has set the fashion. It is cut rather long and made to define the figure at the waist

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The departure of the care stemmers was attended by a most remarkable demonstration of been national interest in the effort to constabilish England's expression n the Atlanta in the matter of pecuel holding. Livernool has witnessed the sading of countries strips each larger and swifter than its predecessor with practical apathy, but there was no apaths

it was not an event merely for Liverpredians, but for the entire nation. Special rains, motors, wagonettee and every mode of conveyance brought thousands from the utmost corners of the kingdom. From early morning until the Lucania sailed shortly before 5 o'clock in the afternoon the throng was immense, but when shortly after 9 o'clock to-night a blast from the Lusitania's whistles announced that she had finally started the crowd of sightseers was simply enormous. Hundreds of thousands covered every vantage point from

the Princess Landing Stage to Seafort. There have been important improvements made in the Lusitania since her trial trip, it is stated She considerably disappointed her owners on that occasion is the matter of vibration, which proved a serious defect. It is said that this has been substantially reduced by strengthening and other devices, and there is every expectation that she will prove both com-

ortable and speedy on her present voyage. The throng of privileged persons adnitted to the landing stage, together with the crush of over 800 passengers and the mountainous baggage so impeded the progress of arrangements that it was impossible for the great boat to start at the scheduled hour of 7 o'clock, and as the Lusitania draws 32 feet of water it was deemed advisable to wait until near high water

before starting. When the whistle sounded the start there were answering screeches from the sirens and whistles of every steamer and in the river. This was immediately followed by enthusiastic evidence of how teenly the English regard to-day's event Spontaneously the crowd broke out into singing "Rule Britannia." The refrain was taken up all along the river front and

made one grand national chorus. The Lucania made slow progress down the river and did not cross the bar until after 7 o'clock. The Lusitania made faster progress and succeeded in crossing at about eleven. A heavy fog prevailed in the

channel. The Lusitania carried a distinguished gathering of Americans, including O. C. Barber, who has been motoring in Europe and would have talked to THE SUN correspondent on American conditions, but felt that the possibilities of the Lusitania breaking the record was a more interesting topic at the moment. Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago and her son and secretary were also on board. Mrs Palmer said that she was just making her usual return home after a season abroad. Among those aboard was a party of Christian Scientists, consisting of the Countess of Dunmore, Lady Muriel Gore-Brown and Col. A. H. Charlesworth and family, who are going to attend the conference of Christian Scien-

tists in New York There were also on the ship Jacob Roths child, the owner of the Majestic Hotel, and family; Robert P. Porter, Count Ward, Robert Balfour, M. P.; Charles W. Clark of Chicago, a singer who is going on a concert tour of the United States with the unique experience of being obliged to divide his family, sending his wife and daughter on the Lucania and taking his son with him on the Lusitania; F. L. Higginson of Boston; Ansell Oppenheim, vicepresident of the Chicago and Great Western Railroad; E. Cunard of the Cunard company, and W. J. Luke, the designer of the essei, and a large party of English journalists who will visit Canada at the invitation of the Dominion Government.

The Lucania also had a full complement of passengers, including the Marylebone cricket team under the captaincy of Hasketh Pritchard, the novelist, and including Capt. E. G. Wyn Yard, who won his D. S. O. at Burma; C. Maegregor, the noted wicket keeper; T. H. Douglas, R. O. Schwarz and S. J. Snooke; Bishop O'Reilly, with a large company of prelates; Assemblyman Wainwright of New York, Judge Coyne, Bishop Ferguson and Benjamin Guggenheim and

The passengers of both ships were worked to a pitch of the highest excitement over the prospects of a race. Wagers have been made on the question of how much the Lusitania would beat the Lucania, and in nearly every office in the shipping quarter there are sweepstakes on the result.

An American on board the Lusitania wagered a friend on the Lucania 10 to 1 that the new boat would be in front inside of thirty-two hours from the time she left Queenstown and would arrive in New York twenty-four hours ahead of the old boat.

Two other Americans have a curious wager. The loser, for some hours after landing, will have to wear a suit from the other's wardrobe. One of the pair is short and fat while the other is very tall and of

medium girth. Many other freak bets are talked of and here will be heavy sweepstakes on both boats

Vernon H. Brown, general agent of the Cunard Line at this port, received yesterday from the Liverpool office a despatch telling of the departure of the giant turbine from Liverpool for New York. She slipped down the Mersey at 9 P. M. with the largest number of first and second class cabin